

Welcome Back
Dance
Saturday Night

McGill Daily

Daily Staff
Meeting
In Union Today

XLII, No. 4

Montreal, Friday, October 3, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

European Life Fairly Pleasant

French Official Talks At SCOPE Meeting

by SELMA SKOLL

"Americans are under the impression that Europe is a 'has been' country, an 'unkept museum,' said Mrs. Alette Havet in an informal talk given to a group of students in the Union yesterday.

Mme. Havet, head of the tourist commission of France, in her talk which was the first in a series under the sponsorship of scope went on to say that "though conditions are not very good in Europe, they are not as bad as they are reputed to be.

"Our World," as Mme. Havet termed it, consists principally of England and France and Germany. Italy holds little interest to the people of France except for the museums and venetian cut glass, and Spain is disapproved of because it is ruled by a dictatorship.

"Germany has had a bad reputation in Europe for quite awhile. The Germans do not approve of the French and vice versa; so that the two countries have very little in common. The prevailing idea of German people goes back to 1938, the time of the beginning of German persecution of the Jews. Many of those persecuted came to Paris which was then in the midst of a Left Wing Movement."

"These people were so German that the people of France couldn't believe they were Jews. Thus the notion sprang up that German people were ten times more German than French were French."

"The French," said Mme. Havet, "are still very wary of the Germans, always looking for the Nazi in them to come out and believe that Germany is a stronghold to be watched. The French can not believe that the Germans are really sick and tired of war on the average German man-on-the-street would have them believe."

Germany has been quickly rebuilt and conditions there are much better than they are in England which country won the war. Although rations have disappeared from Europe, England has reduced rations each year and the situation is continually getting worse. The favorite topic for conversation in England is the food situation.

The war has done much to bridge relations between England and the Continent. One of the most important developments along this line, said the speaker, happened about a month ago when six European countries got together to form a pool of their coal and steel resources. Each of these six countries are represented by three persons whose salaries are paid not by the individual countries but by the six countries as a whole.

At present England is not in on the scene but Mme. Havet predicted that in six months time, England would be and that within five years there would be a Federation of the States of Europe.

As for France Mme. Havet told the students that it is only lately that France has begun to realize that in certain respects there were many improvements to be made in France. They have always had the brains and ideas but did not know how to improve their country economically. But now with other countries in Europe modernizing their industrial equipment France is gradually following in their footsteps and doing the same.

The average Frenchman has always had what they considered to be a good standard of living but it is only in the past 15 years that women of France have gone to work to provide higher incomes for

their households. With the number of career women increasing tremendously, family life in France is becoming less important than it was in the past.

Because of the constantly diminishing value of the franc, the whole idea of inheritance has disappeared and the man in the street now tries to provide a better education for his children than to save money and leave an estate which may eventually be worth nothing at all. Also, through the introduction of buying on credit, the people in France have found a way of living better with less strain on their pocket book.

Mme. Havet, who is at present touring Canada and the United States for business and pleasure, as well as being head of the Tourist Commission, has been a teacher of philosophy, an active member of the navy and the chairman of France's Documentary Film Department.

Milk-drinking Men Make Own Beds

One of the main barriers of disunion between men and women at McGill has been dropped.

The men now also have to make their own beds!

The peculiar, if not embarrassing situation arose as a result of "economy measures" now being undertaken at Douglas Hall and Wilson Hall residences. The maid service at the residences have been cut and second helpings on juices and desserts with meals have been cut out completely.

Dr. W. Stanford Reid, warden of Douglas Hall said that each student will be limited to one glass of milk at each meal. "This economy is very important as some of the men have been drinking 10 to 12 glasses a day," Dr. Reid said. This led some students to question whether the "milk" was not flavoured with a more stimulating drink.

The bed-making situation led the Montreal Daily Star to comment in part:

"But has he well considered the demoralizing effect upon the vast majority of human males of the sight of a tousled bed which he is compelled to 'make'?" Who knows what mental quirk may now befuddle these young men through life by this unusual humiliation

study."

"The history of gliding in the city of Montreal" was the topic of an address given by Mr. Gordie Hicks to a meeting of the McGill Gliding Club. The meeting was held in the Union last night.

Mr. Hicks, treasurer of the Montreal Soaring Club and of the Canadian Soaring Club, said that the McGill Gliding Club was formed with the McGill Power Flying Club in 1929. The Flying Club soon died out; the Gliding Club continued to operate renting equipment. Dr. Steven Richardson, one of the gliding fans, assisted by other enthusiastic members, succeeded in building a primary glider which was flown at Curtiss Reid at Cartierville.

Soon a winch was built to eliminate troublesome automobile towing of gliders. Gliders were then contributed respectively by the MacDonald Tobacco Co. and by Norman Holland, the President of Brandram Henderson Paint Co.

From then until 1940 the organization was the largest of its kind in Canada but in view of the national emergency it was disbanded during the war.

When this organization was reformed, it was the basis of the whole gliding movement in the Montreal area.

The McGill Gliding Club now possesses the best equipment in its history, five gliders and one towing plane, and "there is no reason why a member should not be a National Soaring champion soon," said Mr.

Five New Governors Appointed

A number of new Governors have recently been appointed to the McGill Board of Governors.

One is T. R. McLagan, O.B.E., President of the Canadian Steamship Lines. Mr. McLagan fills the vacancy created by the resignation of John C. Newman, Chairman of General Steel Wares who was a governor since 1943.

Other appointments are those of George W. Bourke, President of the Sun Life Assurance Co. and Mr. W. Taylor-Bailey both of whom are graduates of McGill. Both Mr. Bourke and Mr. Taylor-Bailey served with distinction during the First World War.

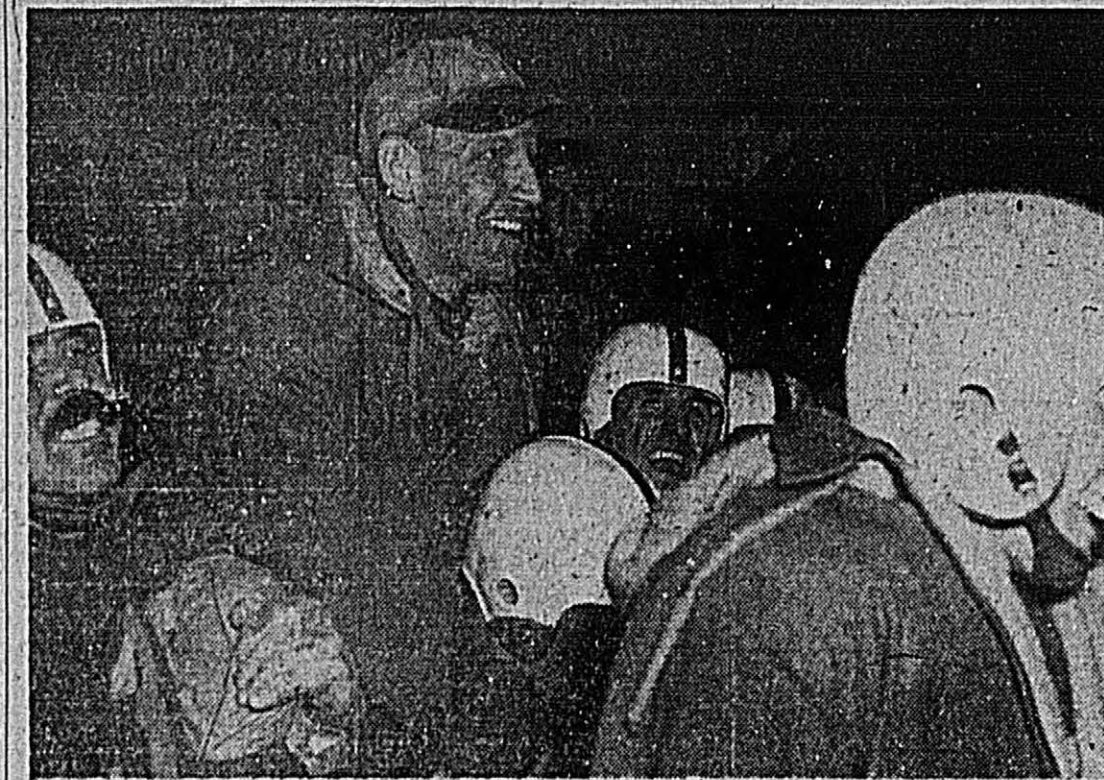
One of the three seats held by the Graduate Society was left vacant caused by the expiration of the three year term of E. P. Taylor of Toronto. This post is now being filled by F. G. Ferrabee, McGill graduate and Vice-President and General Manager of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand.

The fifth appointment to the Board of Governors is Mr. B. C. Gardner, M.C., President of the Bank of Montreal who succeeds Chancellor Tyndale.

The Board of Governors, now complete, numbers twenty-five members.

Redmen Head for Toronto To Open College Schedule

Let's Do It Again . . .



MEMORIES: Remember when the Redmen beat Western in the final scheduled game of the 1949 season to force a playoff with the Mustangs. Well, this happy scene following the exciting contest, with the joyful Redmen hoisting Vic Obeck to their shoulders and carrying him off the field. That was

three years ago and tomorrow another campaign gets underway. McGill invades Toronto for a big opener with the champion Blues and maybe this club will have a chance to celebrate at the season's end.

Convocation

All students are invited to attend the Fall Convocation, to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Founder's Day, Monday, the sixth of October, at 4.00 p.m.

All lectures and laboratory periods on that day will be cancelled from 3.00 p.m. onwards.

T. H. MATTHEWS

Movie Group Seeks Staff For Film

Want to work on a movie this year?

The Film Unit will hold its first regular meeting of the term to organize a production crew and actors for a forthcoming movie. The meeting will be held in the New Club Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today.

"The movie will be an eight minute documentary on Arena Wing Theatre and will be shot later this month," Mervyn Rosenzweig, producer announced.

The executive issued a call to all students interested in work on production — lighting, sound and photography — as well as actors and actresses, to attend this meeting.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

All students are advised that season tickets for football games are on sale at the ticket office in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Tickets are available at both \$1.50 for the rush stands and \$5.00 for reserved seats in section U, and will be sold until Oct. 11.

Athletic tickets may be obtained at the same time by presenting your Athletic Coupon which is also necessary for buying the football tickets.

MOC Outdoor Life Getting Into Swing

Since the start of the week, McGill students have been getting a sample of outdoor life offered by the University; such activities as studying, pool playing, dancing and other 'four wall, floor and ceiling' events have occupied the twilight in the conversations and plans of the student body.

One campus group, however, has its eye on the great outdoors, both around Montreal and up north in the scenic Laurentian Mountains. The MOC or McGill Outing Club has already opened its large house at Shawbridge, fifty miles from Montreal at the foothills of the famed Laurentians which are now painted in the traditional autumn colours.

From the house at Shawbridge, hikes led by experienced MOCers leave every weekend for all-day tours along the cross country trails. Other students join the rock climbing expeditions which journey further north to Val David and other centers for a day of the hardy sport. Closer to the campus, groups of students take advantage of special rates to go horseback riding on Mount Royal. More information about this activity will appear in The Daily later this month.

Next weekend is one of the brightest spots on the MOC's program of outdoor adventure. Thanksgiving Weekend, to the veteran members, means three days of hiking, square dancing, loafing and barbecued chicken-eating in the company of over a hundred other carefree outdoor types. All activities are conducted on a co-ed basis. Meals and housekeeping chores are performed by the students themselves and this, along with grants

by the SEC and Recreational Athletics Department, keeps the bill for room and board to about \$1.80 a day! This is considerably less than rates charged by the conventional resort or club and it enables the most 'impoverished' student to use the house, not as a hotel, but as a place to meet fellow students likewise interested in the outdoor life.

Later in the year, winter sports come into their own with skiing trips, winter camping, and professional ski lessons at no cost, big attractions. The MOC will be represented at Activities Night when their major activities will be displayed; in the meantime, more information will be published in The Daily, and inquiries should be addressed to the Athletics Office in the gym or by phoning members listed in the Handbook.

The korchief, which went on sale yesterday, and which sold very well, are in a red and white design on silk material. Guaranteed not to run, they sell for \$2.50 each.

The committee in charge is hoping for an even larger amount being sold today "especially to those students going to the Toronto football weekend who could wear them at the game."

Preparations are being made for another show to be put on by Hillel House. Following the success of last year's production, the same light vein of the musical comedy will be featured on Nov. 29 and 30 at the Snowdon YMHA.

The musical will again be produced by Bernie Rothman, and will be under the direction of Kenny Rosenberg.

Talent, singing, dancing, acting, and backstage workers, are required. Anyone who would like to try out for a part should attend the castings which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 1-2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Hillel House.

PLAYERS CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Players' Club Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Union. An announcement of the proscenium play will be made. All members are asked to attend.

McAllister, Kepron Ready For Action

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The World Series may be all tied up at one game apiece, and the baseball bugs may be jumping, but this weekend intercollegiate football takes the spotlight.

This afternoon Coach Vic Obeck and his assistants and twenty-four hardy warriors will board the Toronto Flyer for the Queen City where tomorrow the Redmen and the champion Varsity Blues open the 1952 CIAU schedule at Varsity Stadium.

A goodly number of McGill supporters are making the jaunt to Toronto and these fans, along with members of the McGill Redmen Band, will be on that same "Flyer" with the team.

Many will drive down for the contest. Countless grads will be in Toronto to root the old Alma Mater on. Certainly the Redmen will not lack support against the hometown Blues.

The Royal York is completely booked up. No more reservations can be made for the weekend, although it is likely the King Edward has some rooms available.

Westernaires Play at Dance Saturday Night

A Welcome Back Dance to be held at 9.00 Saturday night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, will give McGill students who are not going to the Toronto game a chance to celebrate too. The Red and White Committee is sponsoring this dance.

Music will be provided by the Westernaires Orchestra; and refreshments will also be served. Tickets are on sale at 75 cents per person.

'Old McGill' Needs New Photographers

"Old McGill," the annual publication of the student body, is in need of photographers. Anyone who is interested in photographic work and would like to gain experience in the fields of stroboscopic flash work on group and action shots and casual photography is welcome. Experience is not necessary and the McGill Annual will supply you with complete equipment and supplies.

Contact Bill Timmins at PL. 6984, or leave your name and number at BE. 0977.

Wiggies On Sale For Loyal Fans

The red and white McGill wiggies are now being sold for \$1.00 in the Union Tuck Shop in preparation for the game with Toronto. They may also be bought at Windsor Station before the Toronto train leaves.

"Wiggies were first instituted three years ago, and they have been the distinctive badge of McGill students ever since," says George Foster, Tuck Shop Manager. "Wiggies are the very symbol of the great McGill school spirit. They are real moral boosters."



DR. MURIEL V. ROSCOE, warden of Royal Victoria College, will be one of four women to be granted honorary degrees at the fall convocation at Queen's University on October 25. Dr. Roscoe will receive an honorary LL.D.

Both teams are regarded highly and the game should be a real thriller. Vic Obeck and Bob McAllister have been drilling their boys since the start of September and each club will enter the struggle in top-notch condition.

Obeck will have Bob McAllister and Don Kepron in the line-up. Both are completely recovered from their injuries which kept McAllister out of the Loyola game and Kepron out of the two exhibition clashes with McMaster and Loyola.

Roger Balkie, an end, will miss the Toronto battle. He has an infected leg. So that leaves four ends on the roster—Jimmy Miller, Gerry O'Flanagan, Bill McIntyre, who played with the University of Vermont last year, and McAllister.

Big Bob MacCallan, John McGill and Dick Brook are the centers. Brook and McGill can both play tackle as well; and they may have to. Clyde Whitman, Wally Koval and Ted Toporowski are the regular tackles.

Vince Capogreco, Garnet Bertrand, Roddy Foster and Kepron will man the guard posts. All are holdovers from last season's squad.

In the backfield, the versatile Geoff Crain is expected to do most of the passing and punting, plus considerable ball-carrying. Don Williams is the number two aerial artist, with Cameron Kenney and Len Shaw available for kicking chores. Crain is the Double Wing (tailback and if the T is used he'll do most of the quarterbacking).

Fred Wilmot is the place-kicking specialist of the club. His trusty right foot may come in handy all afternoon. Halfbacks Bevan Giles, Don Menard, Alec Suloyk, Shaw and Kenney are being counted on to do the bulk of the ground-gaining along with the incomparable Crain. Wingback Harry Blewald, a fine pass-receiver, will be one of Crain's targets. Wilmot and Miller are other featured receivers of Geoff's aerial efforts.

Ken Wright, third string quarterback, has been used mainly on the defensive so far. He and Williams will probably do plenty of punting for the Red and White.

The Varsity attack features a fast-moving backfield, but the Blues are reported to be weak in the passing department. Doug Geekie and Gerry Fitzhenry are the quarterbacks. Bill McFarlane, Bill Bewley, Bobby Dale and Steve Oneschuk, a tremendous performer in '51, are the outstanding linebacks.

Ray Yukasovich, Bruce Miles, Dunc Ellis, Joe Harris and Harry Hyde are Masterlton's top stalwarts on the line.

Al Haig, Blue punter, is the boy who may turn the tide. He can make the pigskin sail when he boos them, but Crain has become quite a kicker in his own right and he could easily equal Haig's efforts.

All indications point to a close battle. Toronto has the faster backs, but Crain gives the Redmen a passing edge. Varsity's line, reputed to be a formidable one, certainly can be no better than the Red front wall. It is on the powerful starting line and the strong right arm of Crain that McGill hopes are based.

Redman Band To Play At Toronto Game

The Redman Band will exhibit new marching routines and new uniforms in Toronto this weekend. Features in the routine this year will include a moving "M" and "T". The executive have worked hard at the task of getting new uniforms, music, and members.

"This week saw the best opening turnout in the history of the McGill Band," said Jim Conrad, 1950 president. Members have been practicing new marching routines to take to Toronto on Saturday. Students who are going to Toronto on the Friday afternoon train should be prepared to see and hear plenty of the band before reaching Toronto.

Daily Staffers Meeting Today

Seasoned Daily staffers of all departments are invited to a re-organizational meeting today. It will take place at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

Among the topics to be brought up are: assignments as to evenings, and this year's Daily policy.

In issuing the notice of the meeting, The Managing Board said it hoped that "... as many staffers from last year as possible may attend. We hope that many of the seasoned members of The Daily will come back and renew acquaintances as well as their work on The Daily."

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

MANAGING BOARD		DEPARTMENT HEADS	
DAVID GRIER	Editor-in-Chief	HUGH DURNFORD	News Editor
MERVYN ROSENZVEIG	Managing Editor	BOB BORNSTEIN	Sports Editor
FRANK SHAMY	Executive Editor	ELIOM RAMAN	Features Editor
		M. E. HEASLEY	Advertising Manager
Photography Editor: DAVE JACOBS		Asst. Executive Editor: MARY DRAPER	
NEWS		FEATURES	
Associate Editor: Al Mindlin	Associate Editor: Mike Ripsman	Associate Editor: Wendy Scott	Associate Editor: Art Guttman
Assistant Editor: Ethel Goldstein	Chief Staff Writer: Wendy Scott	Chief Librarian: Susan Anderson	Women's Editor: Irma Moscovits
CUP Editor: Wendy Child			
SPORTS		FEATURES	
Associate Editor: Dick Purser		Associate Editor: Bernice Trossman	Associate Editor: Myron Jacobson
NEWS: Selma Skoll, Christine Poznanska, Walter Galuga, Bunny McGill, Flora Ball, Sol Tolchinsky, Monica Fanabaria, Marvin Goldsmith.		SPORTS: Sol Tolchinsky, Monica Fanabaria, Marvin Goldsmith.	

We Dood It?

Two years ago The Daily had a headline set up in type. It read "We Dood It." It was never used.

This year we have set up one extra word: "Again." If we should win the Senior Intercollegiate Football Championship. "We Dood It": if not, "We Dood It Again."

Our chances for winning the championship are for speculation by the pundits; we wouldn't know. But the importance of our senior football team to McGill does not lie in their record of wins or losses.

It seems to us that, the important thing is not whether our players win or not, but whether they play to their fullest capacity, with spirit and sportsmanship. We feel sure the Redmen will do what is expected of them.

What should we do, the regular run-of-the-mill undergraduates who have no particular athletic abilities? The answer lies in one word: spirit. We must show our players that we are behind them, that we appreciate the credit they are to the University.

Tomorrow's game in Toronto is the first in regular senior intercollegiate play. The team has been working and training for some time.

We appreciate their hard work. In the game tomorrow. Good Luck!

D. G.

On Lying in Beds

The metropolitan press has cast a grave slur upon the proud dignity of McGill's manhood. McGill men now have to make their own beds, and the Montreal Daily Star doesn't think they can lie in them.

For some time now, we have watched with growing alarm the sly and nefarious schemes of "the weaker sex" to degrade and humiliate us men. The women have long been plotting means and ways to domesticate the male of the species. Having insinuated their way into Universities in pursuit of their prey, they now plan to relegate their betters to their own former position.

Will they succeed? Will the proud spirit of male McGillsians be dashed into menial despair? The Montreal Daily Star doubts we are up to it. Further study? Let the women do their worst! A mere making of beds? Pshaw!

And so to bed.

D. G.

Tolerance vs. Intolerance

By Jesus Silva Herzog

Translated from "Humanismo" by E. Raman

Tolerance is a modest and at the time beautiful human virtue. Its victories are not celebrated with fanfares nor is there incense burnt in its honour. It cannot boast of fourty victories as Napoleon boasted of definite exile. Its momentary successes can be traced with a few white points in the sad history of man.

Tolerance is not a juvenile virtue, because youth is bubbling exuberance, a fast current, vague dreams of conquering magnified horizons. Tolerance generally is the youngest daughter of men and peoples weighed down with experience, with disillusionment and failures; she is humble and austere; a friend of peace among all human beings; and if at times she bursts with

disciples for the same causes were fed to the lions in the Coliseum. Later, the disciples, bearers of the new truth, had their hour of vengeance and they punished cruelly the enemies of their faith, the herodox believers of their official doctrine. Examples are numerous, Henry VII, Calvin, the Puritan Colonists. All believe to possess the absolute truth; all kill in defence of this absolute truth. And tolerance, at the gory sights, flees to the hearts of a few who are powerless to do anything.

The bitter plant of intolerance does not wither in the XVI and XVII centuries. New buds spring from it, with savage exuberance during the dramatic episodes of the French Revolution. Death, an untouchable maiden, perfects its technique; the guillotine cuts heads with sure precision.

In the past century, occasionally, here and there, the virtue we miss pokes a timid head out; today we miss the same virtue our grandparents missed. In the 19th century kind men, carried away by their optimism, believed in the triumph of tolerance. It had won some skirmishes, but had lost many battles. Today, its opposite, intolerance, dominates the East and the West; in old Europe and in young America. Today, tolerance refuses itself uncomfortably and timidly in a few geographic corners of a dehumanized and lightless world.

Orient versus Occident. The ones have in their hands the total truth; the others have the total truth in their hands, but the truth of one side is opposed to the truth of the other. In the East and in the West heretics are punished with exile, hunger, prison or death.

The old parable of the four blind men and the elephant comes to

mind. How each of them described an elephant by the part of its anatomy they touched: A huge tank, a thick snake, a solid column and a huge fan.

Nothing has cost more tears to humanity than the defence of the belled truths. Intolerance, twin sister of political or religious fanaticism, has been and is the most constant and cruel enemy of the peace amongst nations, the tough seed of hates and the eternal negation of love amongst men.

But I do not want to be misinterpreted. I praise tolerance and I call it a modest, beautiful and austere virtue, when it comes to ideas, the thinking and the beliefs of others. Not the tolerance with tyrants, with the perversis of all kinds, with vice and with simulation; because with all that it is not tolerance but cowardice or complicity. Tolerance versus Intolerance, that must be the flag, the battle cry of the new humanitarian.

Barefeet and Pictures

It's a great big wonderful world, the man once said. He might have had something.

You take my friend Phil, for example. Phil's a student of human nature, a sort of private detective of character. Where others like or dislike, he tries to understand.

Since I told him about the Klinouskas, he hasn't been the same. They just won't fit into any of his 20 odd categories of experience.

Mr. Klinouska had come over from Poland some 30 years ago to work as a farm laborer in Alberta. He eventually saved enough money to bring Mrs. K. across to work as a farm laborer. After a few years they bought a small farm a few miles north of Edmonton.

I found them there a quarter of a century later settled in the back woods with only a married daughter to show for the passage of time. (Mr. Klinouska was especially fond of his daughter and would at the slightest provocation tell how "big" she was). They had never gone to school,

but Mrs. K. had learned to read Polish—and then had taught her husband. Their English vocabulary consisted of such comments as "Fye Golly" and "Oh Boy"—both used profusely. Every little event was out of the ordinary, and anything out of the ordinary impressed them.

They walked around the bare farmhouse barefoot. Their politics were also barefoot—a simple humanitarianism and contentment. Their knowledge of outside affairs came mainly from farmer's catalogues and newspaper pictures of the Royal Family, which were tacked to the wall.

I liked them. Phil?—He's still trying to analyze them.

Yes, he's a real student of human nature. Someday he may write a book.

RIFLE CLUB

Those interested in joining the McGill Rifle and Pistol Club for 1952-53 session, are asked to go to the Club's booth at the Union on Activities Night, Oct. 15, or to contact Jack Barnes at PLateau 0150.

McGILL TEXTBOOKS and SUPPLIES

Obtainable at

POOLE BOOKSTORE

2055 McGill College Avenue

Store Hours — Monday Through Friday, 8.30 A.M.-6.00 P.M. — SATURDAY, 8.30 A.M.-5.00 P.M.



PARTNERS IN CREATING

DRAFTING, REPRODUCTION, SURVEYING EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS SLIDE RULES MEASURING TAPES

KEUFFEL & ESSER OF CANADA LTD.

679 ST. JAMES ST. W. MONTREAL

SOLD ON THE CAMPUS BY THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

jacob k. siskind

pianist — music critic

is able to accept a limited number of music students and serious amateurs for coaching in the technical and interpretative problems of the contemporary pianist.

Privately and in small groups.

873 Dollard Ave., Outremont

CA. 4552

Student Forum

Columbia and Ike

Be it right, wrong, good, bad or indifferent, the undergraduate newspaper of Columbia announced that it does not support the Republican party being headed by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower in the coming November elections. For a student body in any American University to deny support to any one of the two major candidates for the presidency is nothing of any truly great news value, but here we have a slightly different situation.

Eisenhower has been the president of Columbia for the past four years and has always been a very popular personality among the student body. Even if he had not been favoured as a personality one could hardly expect the student newspaper to deny support to their President in a front page editorial. They would merely keep their own private opinions on the unsavory characteristics of the man, should they exist, and let the student body decide on his worth without the help of publication. This was not so.

And so here we have a very peculiar and delicate situation which hits on some very important features of college thinking. The editorial made a remarkable and ingenious discovery when they said that Eisenhower's support of McCarthy and Jenner was "an inexcusable alliance with what is worst in the Republican party." How true! Eisenhower is a very fine man who has many outstanding characteristics, and if it is to his credit or not, one of his characteristics is that the man is not a 'politician'.

The policies of the Republican party have always been rather vague for the average man, and unfortunately the only vague aspects of the policies which have been cleared up during this campaign seem to be derogatory ones. We shall not attempt to discuss why Eisenhower is supporting the views of these men; all that is essential is that he is doing so, and so we

must judge him. We cannot become sentimental about our feelings for a "nice guy," as "Ike" certainly is. There is a lot at stake in the coming election; the future of the world, for instance.

The undergraduates of Columbia have not been guilty of sentimentality in choosing Stevenson as their choice for Presidency of the United States. They have decided that he "looks" better than Eisenhower does, and so they announced it to those who are interested in the views of a very large American University.

This certainly confounds our views on American campus thinking. There will not be any votes for Stevenson in Abilene, Kansas, nor will there probably be any votes for Eisenhower in Springfield, Illinois. Then why should the student body of Columbia not only deny support to Eisenhower, but even announce that they will throw their support behind Stevenson in bold type? It surely reflects a thinking mechanism towards politics on the part of students, who have hitherto been guilty of no thought at all.

Supposing we stretch our imagination for a moment and ask ourselves if the McGill Daily would write a front page editorial sharply critical of Dr. F. Cyril James, should situation be so, remembering that Dr. James is a very popular principal, and if the criticism be justified or not. Of course the situation takes in many factors of consideration, which the reader will accept for the purposes of argument. We are not interested in pursuing such an issue too seriously. Nevertheless, it certainly is an interesting point. Hats off to the Columbia Daily Spectator for running a free-thinking newspaper.

Arthur Weinthal, BA IV.



Every time I look to see the driver of a car with a McGill sticker, it's... THE FATHER!!!

Freshetiquette By Mary Draper

Susie Freshette you don't know what you've missed! On your first day at McGill you walked leisurely up to the Arts Building and entered the front door, carelessly and without a thought. Little did you know of the struggle and strife that was fought for you by those who came before.

Your entrance by the front door was no ordinary occasion—it was a moment of triumph. The women had been restored to equal status with the men. After almost a whole year of creeping miserably in by a back door, the women could again go by the great and wonderful front route. The battle had been won.

You are fortunate, freshie—you need not hide your face in humiliation when faced by The Men; you need not break off in mid-sentence when the front door approaches, leaving the Handsome Man on Campus to walk in by himself; you need not be squashed to death in the female tide oozing in by the half-door at the side. No; you may walk proudly; you may stand up to The Men and meet them on equal ground.

Now that upperclass blood, sweat and toil has won you your freedom, we challenge you to keep it. For this purpose we have compiled a table of "Freshetiquette." We hope you will follow it and retain the Privilege of the Front Steps.

1. DO NOT trample on the male students while entering or leaving the building (pushing and scratching are permissible but trampling tends to antagonize them).
2. DO NOT use hatpins as weapons—it is considered unsportsmanlike.
3. DO use lipstick—it is an excellent weapon (a man with lipstick on him is a man conquered).
4. DO NOT sleep on the Arts Building steps (it is an unfair advantage to be there that early).
5. DO be as ruthless as you like with your fellow-frosh (they have no one to protect them anyway).
6. DO use only moderate means to remove professors from the field of battle (refrain from scratching—it tends to scratch out your marks as well as the prof's eyes).
7. DO NOT do permanent damage to fellow coeds (they are needed to continue the battle).
8. DO employ lighted cigarettes where possible.
9. DO concentrate especially on

(Continued on Page 4)

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES A SERVICE OF PRAYER & WORSHIP is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the CHAPEL of DIVINITY HALL 3520 University Street from 12 noon to 12:20 p.m. A SERVICE OF WORSHIP is conducted on Sunday in the Chapel, at 11 a.m. All Members of the University Are Invited

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

welcomes the New Students to Old McGill and wishes them all every success during the coming year.

E. EARLE POWER

362 NOTRE DAME W. L.A. 7188

Vox Pop

Letters: Latin, and Lockers

Latin....

DEAR Sir:

My thanks to Mr. Claude-Armand Sheppard for acknowledging my letter regarding Latin and the arts curriculum.

His reply was hardly cogent. I fear, for he presents very little argument. He merely clothes a contradiction in highly imaginative sarcasm appealing to readers to fall primarily for his lucid wit and unknowingly, at the same time, for his point of view.

It would be well to note that it is not the laboriousness involved in the study of Latin which should be scorned; nor should English literature be simplified; nor should the high school students be permitted to evade the benefits of studying Latin. But in university, let us not study blindly and to little end. Let us seek the knowledge of basic ideas, literary styles, having turned from basic grammar.

Let us not extend the high school students' four year exposure to Latin to five years.

Let the arts student become less mechanical and more flexible intellectually. Then the by-product of his mental training will be the acquisition of the ability to live compatibly

with others, the ability to sacrifice in the daily event of conflict, the self-respect and esteem gained from mastery of a field or from acute specialization and which is transferred to his structure of attitudes.

JOHN M. CLEGHORN

....Lockers

DEAR Sir:

Through the medium of The Daily I would like to call the attention of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Executive and Engineering students a situation which presently exists in the Engineering building. There are not enough lockers to go around. The freshmen, who registered a couple of weeks before the upperclassmen have had the opportunity to place a lock on any locker which pleased them. The same applies to those unfortunate souls who wrote supplementals.

Now is the time to distribute the lockers in the same manner as last year, and not in mid-winter. It will save the majority of us who don't have lockers from lugging our coats, lunches and other belongings from lecture to lecture.

A. MALOMET Civil 4M



Pleasure, the sov'reign bliss of humankind

Alexander Pope, January and May

To quiet thinking or quick action, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings the pleasure of real refreshment.



COCA-COLA LTD.

"Coca" is a registered trade-mark.

8142

Freshettes Introduced To Sports Facilities At MWSAA Preview

Last night, before an assembled group of freshettes, who had braved the rain, the M.W.S.A.A. held its yearly athletic preview.

This preview is designed to give coeds an idea of the many different sports clubs open to them, and the facilities here at McGill.

Jean Machan, president of the M.W.S.A.A., opened the meeting with a short welcoming speech. Miss Ivesh Munroe, director of

Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation then spoke briefly on the compulsory athletic program.

Dr. Roscoe, warden of R.V.C., advised the girls to make good use of the swimming pool. She expressed the hope that sometime in the not too distant future the distaff side of McGill might have one of their own.

Skits and speeches from managers of the various clubs were then

given. The finer arts were also a feature of the evening. Managers of both the badminton and hockey clubs used poetry to point out the advantages of their activities.

One of the highlights of the evening was the humorous basketball skit. Several girls demonstrated what this popular sport was like in the "good old days"—around 1925.

Archery is already in full swing, the girls were told. Daily practices will be held every afternoon from 2-5, at Molson Stadium. Both beginners and intercollegiate hopefuls are welcome. All equipment is provided.

Tennis, another popular autumn sport, has also started. The first round of elimination matches for the Martin Trophy has begun. This round will be completed Monday night. Anyone interested should go to the MacIntyre Courts today, between 2 and 5 o'clock.

All these clubs are open to upperclassmen. Beginners are most welcome. Any information desired about time or place may be obtained at R.V.C.

TO TORONTO

Room for two people going to Toronto. Leaving three o'clock by car. See John DeCola at the Union Cafeteria at 1 o'clock.



HARRY BIEWALD, veteran Redmen wingback, has been very impressive in the two exhibition games to date. So Vic Obeck is counting heavily on Hal when the Redmen meet the champion Blues at Varsity Stadium tomorrow.

Anderson Leads Untried Indians To Kingston for Football Opener

By MARVIN GOLDSMITH

The Indians are off to Kingston to do battle with the soldiers from Royal Military College. A victory in this first game of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference hinges mainly on the untried strength of the big McGill line.

Another unknown factor lies in the green backfield. Having had little time to develop his athletes, so far, Coach Joe Anderson is still uncertain about his starting backs. However, Anderson can boast of a powerful front wall which will probably bear the brunt of the cadet's attack, at the same time handing out a good deal of punishment.

As the final assembly of players for this game was not ascertained until late this week, the intermediates have been unable to work together extensively as a unit. For this reason, their precision and cohesion are still mainly in the experimental stage.

The line on which Anderson is relying consists of several holdovers from last year. At end there are John Waterson, who played for R.M.C. last year, Blair Douglas, Eddie Clark, and Tom Rogers, all three returning with previous experience here in McGill. Miller completes the overloaded roster of pass-snatchers.

At tackle, playing for their second year in intercollegiate fray, we have Earl Merling, Bob Reid, and Norm Hall. There is one tackle as yet unnamed.

The guards consist of Nelson Porter, Gerry Hogan, and Jim

McKenzie with Bill Gutelius and Don Wood holding down the centre slot.

The Tailback position falls to Tony Olszeski, who will call the plays in the centre of the double-wing formations. John Gladu, who will probably do the hoofing for the Red and White, will be expected to spell Olszeski in the tailback spot.

Ken McGowan, John Sterling, Mike Crombie and Hutchison will carry the mail for the Indians in the Wingback posts, with Halfbacks Allen Thomson, Jones, Jim McGowan and Marv Gameroff

shouldering the rest of the burden.

With this mighty array of football stalwarts ready to give all they've got tomorrow, it looks as though a battle royal is in the offing. According to Joe Anderson it all depends on the Indian's line. As of late, there have been no reports on the relative merits of the R.M.C. team as compared to others in the circuit. However, if the military men are weaker than they were last year, the game should very likely be a "lead pipe clinch."

Jeannette M. Cayford
Public Stenographer
Typing Service
Mimeographing, Multigraphing, Manuscripts, Correspondence.
Commissioner of the Superior Court.
1227 University Tower
Business UN. 6-9052
Residence AT. 7518

BLAZERS
at
B. FINKEL, Clothing
3710 St. Lawrence Blvd.
(NR. PINE) Lancaster 8991

Manicure Shoe Shine
Montreal Barber Shop Reg'd.
1483 Mansfield Street (Near Burnside)
5 Master Barbers **5**
At Your Convenience
Modern, Up-to-Date Shop
Regular Prices
Aime Sauriol, Prop. MA. 0552

THE GLENAYR "Kitten"



Meet the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic lambswool sweater ever... its soft cashmere-treated texture actually improves with washing... guaranteed not to shrink!

Full-fashioned! In 18 heart-warming shades, dolman sleeves, pert new collars...

Cardigans at \$8.95, Pullovers \$6.95, \$7.95.

There's an exciting "Kitten" skirt to match too... styled by Phil Cohen of Montreal. At fine stores everywhere!

GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED
TORONTO - CANADA



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Outside Athletics

All students are cautioned against playing for outside clubs during their college course. The following is a clause from the articles of alliance between the Amateur Athletic Union and the CIAU (Central).

SECTION 5.—No student eligible to compete in any intercollegiate contest shall represent a non-college club or organization during the college term unless liberated by the members of the CIAU (Central) concerned. But this shall not be interpreted to prevent a student from representing a non-college club during the long vacation.

Violation of this rule renders the offender liable to suspension not only by the CIAU (Central) but also by the A.A.U. of Canada.

If a student wishes to represent or play for a non-college club or team, he must comply with the following regulations: 1) Obtain from the manager and coach of the team concerned a written statement to the effect that his services will not be required. 2) Apply in writing to the director of the department setting forth in detail the reasons for the application. 3) Appear in person before a regular meeting of the Students' Athletic Council. If the application is approved by the SAC it shall then be forwarded to the Athletic Board for ratification.

Western Debut at Queen's

(Special to The Daily) Kingston, Ont., Oct. 3.—All roads in this town lead to Richardson Stadium this weekend where the Queen's Golden Gaels open the 1952 Intercollegiate season against the Western Mustangs tomorrow afternoon.

In making their league bow, the Golden Gaels will be taking on a team which is pretty much of a question mark. The Mustangs, who have thus far this season shown slightly less kick than previous editions of the Purple Raiders, have engaged in two exhibition games and have been soundly thumped in both of them. The scores were 38-7 and 25-3 with the ORFU Sarnia Imperials pouring it on both times.

The Gaels, on the other hand split a pair of pre-season contests. Coach Tindall, however, fully mindful of the fearful pastings handed out by Western teams in the past, is not taking the Metrasmen lightly. He has been driving his squad hard all week and backs like Jack Roberts, Don Griffin, Brian Timmis Jr.

and Jack Sisson fronted by a solid line promise to make things hot for the visitors.

At the same time the Toronto Blues and McGill Redmen hook up in a battle at Montreal.

Artists' Materials Drawing Supplies Picture Framing

ART EMPORIUM LTD.
2047 VICTORIA STREET



HUGHES-OWENS

1440 McGill College Ave.

ENGINEERS!
20% Discount

The Following is a List of Standard Items Required by Student Engineers Showing Comparative Prices:

	List Price	McGill Price
DRAWING SETS:		
German Make	No. 943	62.50
" "	695 1/2	42.50
" "	937C	32.50
" "	1070C	26.50
" "	1082	19.50
TEE SQUARES—36"	2087-36"	6.00
SET SQUARES:	2087-30"	4.75
45°—8"	2022-8"	1.50
45°—10"	2022-10"	2.00
30° x 60°—10"	2021-10"	1.50
30° x 60°—12"	2021-12"	2.00
FRENCH CURVES—No. 19	2152-19"	2.55
"—No. 20	2152-20"	2.55
SLIDE RULES TWINPLEX LOG-LOG	1777-10"	25.00
" "	1765-10"	12.50
" "	1771-10"	8.50
" "	1762-5"	4.25
PROTRACTOR 6" SEMI-CIRCLE	1928B	.55
ENGINEER'S SCALE	1636	2.25
ARCHITECTS' SCALE	1626	2.25
ENGINEERS' SCALE	1667-W.E.	3.50
ARCHITECTS' SCALE	1656-W.E.	3.50
ERASING SHIELD	3378	.25
PENHOLDER AND B6 PEN		.25
DRAWING PAPER—11" x 17"		
12 Sheets Ledger		.30
DETAIL PAPER 22" x 30"		.46
2 Sheets No. 120		.35
SQUARED PAPER—1 Pad, 1/4"	356	.25
TRACING PAPER—11" x 17"		
12 Sheets No. 176H—In Red Carrying Tube		1.00
TRACING LINEN—12" x 18"		
3 Sheets IMPERIAL		1.00
PENCILS, 2 each, H, 4H and F, 3 each, 2H & 3H		1.25
INK—Higgins Black		.40
ERASER—Small	3345	.10
ART GUM	3368	.30
TRACING CLOTH POWDER	139	.40
SAND PAPER PAD	3286	.15
SOAPSTONE	3271	.10
MASKING TAPE	2742	.52
MENTOR PENCIL SHARPENER		.50
BOARD COVER PAPER—18" x 21"		.30
DROJ' SPRING BOW	884	4.50

ROOMS REGISTRY
Rooms Registry closes officially today at 4:30 p.m. When the service is closed, the list of rooms still available will be handed into the Registrar's Office in the Arts Building where students who are still looking for lodgings may refer to it.

DEADLINE
MONDAY

October 6th

for

\$5.00

Student's Season

FOOTBALL

TICKETS

R. C. A. F.

R.C.A.F. COMMISSIONS AVAILABLE NOW !!

OPEN TO: All final year students.

RANK: Immediate pilot officer or flight cadet. Early promotion.

PAY: \$235.00 per month commencing date of application. Plus books and tuition fees.

AGE: Applicants must be under 30. Medical students or veterans—under 35.

POSITIONS: Aircrew, non-flying and technical.

DETAILS: Squadron Leader E. R. Pounder, Room 106, Physics Bldg., on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons or R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer, Room 18, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL

OCTOBER 31st. ONLY



PLEASE BRING \$3.50 FOR PHOTOGRAPHY COSTS